Latest MAP of Norfolk
CENTRE PAGES

THIS WEEK on Norfolk
CENTRE PAGES

THE NORFOLK ISLAND NEWS

MONDAY, 29 SEPTEMBER 1975 FIFTEEN CENTS

GUESTS CARRY TRAYS AS FIVE HOTEL GIRLS QUIT

FOUR WAITRESSES and a dining room supervisor walked out of their jobs at the South Pacific Hotel/Motel last Tuesday.

According to Steve McMullen, the hotel's manager, the girls complained that they were being overworked in relation to the wages they were being paid.

"If our salaries went up, our tariff would have to go up," Mr. McMullen told the News.

Usual rates

"We are trying to keep our tariff at a reasonable level, and that means we have to pay as low salaries as possible," he added.

"While the salaries could be a bit higher, they are certainly in keeping with pay elsewhere on the island."

He said waitresses were paid $41.50 for a six-day, 48-hour week, plus time-and-a-half for overtime if it was necessary.

They received free board and lodging at the hotel, and were issued with uniforms. "Their salary, plus what they can earn in tips, is free of tax and is pure pocket money," Mr. McMullen said.

A waitress might earn $2 or $3 in tips on a reasonably good night, he said, but occasionally they were higher.

A party of about ten people had left their waitress a $30 tip recently.

The hotel's third cook said the best tip she had received was $50 from a group attending the Lions' convention. The group had also made her a present of $28 worth of records.

Waitresses had to pay their own airfare to the Island, but the South Pacific's policy was to pay airfares if the girl stayed in the job a year or longer.

The News was unable to locate any of the five girls to hear their comments on the walk-out.

Administrative Officer David Buffett said they had contacted him to say they would be leaving the Island. All are on temporary entry permits that were conditional on their being employed by the hotel.

Having left their jobs, they had ceased to comply with the terms of

(Continued on page three)

"High Iron" Pastor

BUILDING HIS OWN CHURCH, PASTOR RAY GOES UP IN THE SKY

- see story on page 16

$50,000 NORFOLK ESTATE GOES TO MYSTERY MAN'S U.K. HEIR

A CHEQUE for $50,000 -- or more precisely for £30,140 -- has been sent by the Norfolk Island Administration to 29-year-old Peter Bennett of Lincolnshire, England.

After a world-wide search, Bennett was discovered to be the sole heir to the estate of his uncle Henry Powers, who formerly lived on Norfolk and died in New Zealand in February two years ago.

While living on Norfolk on and off for about five years, Mr. Powers was regarded as virtually penniless, and a few acquaintances worried seriously about his being close to starvation.

Only his bank manager knew different. Mr. Powers had large sums on deposit, but apparently was so thrifty that he preferred to keep his money in the bank rather than spend it on food.

For a time an arrangement was worked out whereby he worked for one of the Island guest houses, in return for a few dollars a week and one really good meal a day. As he did not have to pay for the meal, he was quite happy to have it, and it probably kept him going.

Mr. Powers had had interests in flats on the Island, but at the time of his death his only assets here were cash deposits on fixed interest.

He also had some property in New Zealand.

After discussions between Jim Campbell, Curator of Deceased Persons' Estates, and the Public Trustee of New Zealand, it was

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Norfolk's Complete Duty-Free Centre

SEIKO HI-FI OMEGA RADIOS CAMERAS JAEGE

New radio equipment ready for Council's Wednesday meeting

THE BROADCAST of Council Meeting this Wednesday should be crisp and clear for the first time.

Communications Officer Fred Jowett has just installed a new electronic system in Council Chambers.

Twelve microphones have been mounted on the Council table -- one for each Councillor and the Chairman, and three others for the Council Secretary, the Legal Adviser and any visitor at the table.

A control room has been set up in a spare room at the southwest corner of the Chamber, complete with a new broadcasting-station style of glass window looking into the Chamber.

Yvon Douran will be ensconced in the control room, and will operate two Sony MX14 microphone mixers, allowing her to tune in on one or more Councillors at any one time.

The system should eliminate the booming, blurred effect of using a single microphone to pick up all sounds in the room, which has made some Council proceedings incomphrensible.

Sole heir was found

(continued from front page

agreed that Mr. Powers' N. Z. estate would be administered there, and his Norfolk estate here.

When it was learned that his only known relatives, two sisters, had both died before him, the N. Z. Trustee advertised world-wide to see if there were any other possible heirs.

Peter Bennet replied to the advertisement, and was found to be sole heir after Jim Campbell had contacted him.

The £30, 140 cheque represents most of the Norfolk estate. A further cheque, probably for a few thousand dollars, will be sent to him when everything has been wound up.

The Norfolk Island Administration will earn about $2, 800 commission -- 5% -- for Jim Campbell's administering of the estate. If Mr. Powers had proved to have no heirs, the estate would basically have gone to the Crown, in the form of the Australian Federal Government.

DEPARTMENT URGES ONE BUREAU TO RULE CHRISTMAS, COCOS (KEELING) AND NORFOLK ISLAND TERRITORIES

NORFOLK, COCOS and Christmas Islands could be bundled together under a new proposal from Canberra.

The suggestion is made by the Department of the Special Minister for State in a submission to the Royal Commission.

"Consideration must be given to the possibility of establishing a new federal territory or district which would include all Island territories," the submission says.

The Department already controls Cocos and Christmas, which it says, together have twice Norfolk's population.

The present set-up is criticised in which the Department of Capital Territories looks after Norfolk and the uninhabited Coral Sea Islands.

The Department of the Capital Territory's sharing of responsibilities with other departments "has not proved practical or efficient, and is at present being questioned" the submission says.

"It is known that the Public Service Board also supports the establishment of a single, self-contained Office of External or Island Territories."

The Department of the Special Minister for State envisages each territory having "a large measure of local government."

Integration with an Australian state or the Commonwealth would not be appropriate, the Department feels.

And the view that External territories be considered as dependencies but not part of the Commonwealth could be contrary to the constitution.

In any case, all Island territories have distinctive requirements.

Pitcairners are now a minority, the Department says, and Norfolk is ethnically and culturally similar to Australia.

"At present external territories administration matters are submerged fairly well down departmental organisations lines," the Submission says.

South Pacific girls will have to leave

(continued from front page)

their entry permits, and had no immigration status any longer.

They did not qualify for the normal 30-day tourist entry period, Mr. Buffett said, as this applied only on the arrival of a visitor who accepted no employment on the Island.

He said he had discussed the position with the five girls, and had agreed on arragements for their departure, taking into account the particular situation of each girl. They would be leaving Norfolk at various times over the coming month, he said.

Operations at the hotel were crimped a bit by the sudden staff shortage, but Mr. McMullen said they were getting by with extra work by housemaids and office staff, and an understanding attitude on the part of guests.

He said several guests had offered to make their own beds, and were serving themselves breakfast. He had seen some guests helping out by carrying trays, he said.

"As long as the guests take it as well as they have been, we'll get through" he added.

The Accommodation Proprietors Association had offered to help out, and were willing to help find some temporary assistance.

First trade union

A single department to look after the three areas, the Department suggests, would be more economical and consistent, and would make it easier for Australia to enforce its international obligations -- for instance, in matters required by United Nations.

The submission contains a summary of various DSMS activities on Cocos and Christmas.

These include, on Christmas Island:-

- Registering the first trade union, and presenting a log of claims and working conditions.
- Setting-up an Industrial Tribunal to hear claims for wages and conditions.
- Planning a social security system.
- A major re-organisation and re-orientation of education requirements.

The DSMS noted the problems of air communications with Cocos and Christmas Islands -- because, it said, these are regarded as international flights, and barred to domestic operators.

Norfolk magistrates hold court again tomorrow

COURT OF PETTY SESSIONS did not sit last week.

At this week's sittings, starting at 9 a.m. tomorrow, local Magistrates Brenda Reed, Jimmy Olsson and Ross Reynolds will hear four charges against a young man alleged to have hired a car under a false name, driven under the influence of alcohol, committed assault and maliciously injured property.

They will also hear a charge of unlicensed driving, which had been adjourned from a previous sitting .

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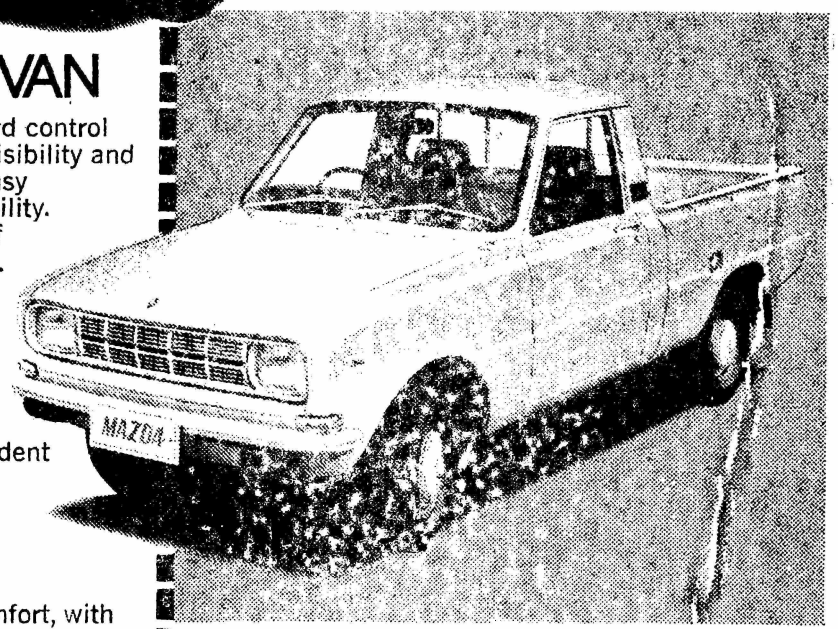
Mighty worker with forward control design allows maximum visibility and small turning circle for easy parking, tight manoeuvrebility. An amazing 94 cub. feet of load space. Economy plus. And talk about handy! The large side-opening sliding door with its low loading height plus easy access, lift-up rear door, lets you load with a minimum of effort. Four-wheel independent suspension too.



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NORFOLK TO COME UNDER SURVEY CONTROL NEXT YEAR AND TORRENS TITLE ORDINANCE IS BEING PLANNED

NORFOLK WILL BE BROUGHT under what is termed "survey control" by next year.

In a submission to the Royal Commission, the Australian Survey Office said that between 1950 and 1963, about 70 per cent of the Island was re-surveyed.

Thesurvey was dropped when the Council decided against adopting the Torrens Title system.

"Survey control will be extended over the remainder of the Island within the next year" the Office states.

"The Department of the Capital Territory proposes to introduce a Land Title Ordinance for Norfolk Island" the submission says.

This ordinance would enable the Torrens Title system to be introduced.

Present holdings would be transferred either voluntarily, by application, or compulsorily, by direction of the Registrar.

Under the old Common Law system, the Office noted, title goes back to the original grant.

If the seller's title is defective, the purchaser's will be defective also.

Before the land subdivision Ordinance of 1967, many subdivisions were carried out, sometimes without survey.

Some conveyances were marked "subject to survey."

These subdivisions were re-subdivided, again without survey.

"Investigations have shown that sufficient land was never available to satisfy the intentions of some subdivisions" the Office says.

"Further to this, there is evidence that some parcels of land created in paper subdivisions were occupied.

"Surveys done in recent years have shown that the land as occupied is not always the land indicated on the relevant documentary title.

"In some conveyances, the metes and bounds description differs from the plan description and the intention of the deed is therefore not clear."

A Surveyor Harper carried out a re-survey in 1886-88 the Office said, and marked all allotment boundaries with sawn sandstone blocks.

Many of these blocks remain today.

University honors Pacific professor

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL University has established a new series of awards honouring Professor J.W. Davidson.

Professor Davidson, a New Zealander, was Foundation Professor of Pacific History in the Research School of Pacific Studies at the Australian National University.

He served as a constitutional consultant to the Governments of Western Samoa, the Cook Islands, Nauru, Micronesia and Papua New Guinea during their advance towards self-government.

On his death in 1973 the Davidson Memorial Fund was established "to enable Pacific Island students to continue their education overseas". Applications are now invited from students from Pacific Islands, who have completed or are completing their higher education, for 'Davidson Awards'. The awards will be chiefly made to those seeking assistance towards the cost of travel and living expenses for relatively short visits for study and consultation at universities other than those in which they have already studied; for short courses; for conferences; for visits to libraries or archives; and for other visits of a similar kind.

No Administrator yet —Syrette off soon

BILL SYRETTE, a senior officer of the Smaller Territories Branch of the Department of the Capital Territory, has just over a week remaining of his temporary assignment as Acting Official Secretary of the Island.

He returns to Canberra Wednesday week, October 8th.

He has been filling the Secretary's role while Official Secretary Charles Buffett has been the Island's senior official as Deputy Administrator.

At the weekend there was still no word from Canberra about the appointment of a new Administrator, although it is nearly a month since it was reported that the application list of 180 had been narrowed down to a short list of three men.

Two Inverell cars capsize: all hands saved

TWO CARS driven by visiting sailors were rolled over during HMNZS Inverell's stay at Norfolk.

An occupant of one of the cars was admitted to hospital overnight but was allowed to leave next morning.

Continued bad weather caused a rugby game planned between a team from the ship and a scratch team of island players to be abandoned.

air NEW ZEALAND

flights depart

11.45am

Monday

Wednesday

Friday

Saturday

to AUCKLAND

where connecting flights are available to other N.Z. destinations

and

daily DC10 flights to Los Angeles with connections to London

consult

Burns Philp Travel

at Burnt Pine

air NEW ZEALAND

DEBATE OVER NOBLES' USEFULNESS IN TONGA

"Communism...slander...culprits...treason..." says Speaker of the House (one of the nobility)

Argument flared up in the Tongan Parliament over a proposal to increase monthly payments to the nobles in the kingdom.

The proposal was that the nobles' emoluments be increased to $60 a month and for estate holding 'matapules' an increast to $15 a month (later amended to read $25 a month).

After only a few exchanges of opinions, the Acting Chairman of the House Committee, Hon. Vaha'i, put the motion to the vote, before elected representatives had a chance to speak.

The motion was therefore reopened for debate, and Mr. Vaipulu requested the House for clarification of the original reasons why nobles were paid emoluments. Mr. Vaipulu said he could not understand why nobles were paid because they were not civil servants.

The Minister of Labour, Trade and Industries, Baron Vaea said that on the 4th day of June 1862, the people of Tonga were emancipated from the nobles' rule and dominance, and from that day to this, the people were liberated from their obligations to the nobles.

"In replacement," said Baron Vaea, "the nobles were paid a small salary to prevent them demanding from the people again."

Mr. Vaipulu asked whether there were any nobles in 1862 and Baron Vaea said the nobles were only appointed later but they were only known as chiefs.

Mr. Vaipulu however insisted that he still fails to understand why nobles were paid from public funds because they were not civil servants.

"I agree that what is paid to the nobles is not sufficient, said Mr. Vaipulu, "but why should the nobles be paid monthly from public funds."

The Prime Minister Prince Tu'ipelehake said that in the past the Legislative Assembly consisted only of nobles numbering 33 in all. This was later reduced to 7 from each side. "That was another release," said the Prime Minister "when the nobles were released from the House and were given a small salary."

"As an example, His Majesty's Privy Purse, is indicative of the people's gift to His Majesty, and the nobles, upon relinquishment of their hold over the people were offered the small salary which they have kept till today."

The Hon. Governor of H'apai, Hon. Ve'ehala further elaborated on the reasons for the nobles' emoluments. He said that prior to 1862, the Monarchy was enacted.

"In 1875, said Hon. Ve'ehala, "the King appointed nobles. Some of the chiefs disagreed with the King over this proposal, but His Majesty insisted that there would be complete freedom for the people.

In reply, Mr. Vaipulu, said that leases paid to the nobles is enough to supplement the salary they are receiving, and nobles should be satisfied with what they are presently receiving.

Another member who sided with Mr. Vaipulu was the Ha'apai representative Mr. "Uliti Uta, also said that although he agrees the salary paid to the nobles was a small one, he cannot understand

why they were paid a salary at all.

"I question the worth of the rank of the nobility," said Mr. Vaipulu.

"The nobles are appointed by His Majesty, and is of no concern to the people. The nobles in turn appoint matapules. I therefore ask you, what benefit is there to the country. If there is any dignity, it is only to the nobles themselves.

"I again ask, who is benefitting in Tonga from the appointment of the nobles? His Majesty only. It is His Majesty's discretion, and in his interest that nobles be appointed, and so maintain peace, and that His Majesty's reign be unquestionable.

"Has there been determination to find out if there is any benefit to the people, by the appointment of nobles?" asked Mr. Vaipulu.

Tongatapu noble and speaker of the House, Hon. Ma'afu, spoke very strongly regarding Mr. Vaipulu's statements, and said that there is an indication of an introduction of Communism by recent expressions in the House.

I am not concerned about the salary," said Hon. Ma'afu. "But I am concerned at the gradual introduction to the House of expressions bordering on slander. Is it alright? If so, why is it alright?

Hon. Ma'afu said the Laws and Constitution be adhered to, and the Minister of Police should exercise his authority and put the "culprits where they should be." In his retaliation, Hon. Ma'afu also mentioned the word 'treason' and the fact that it should be heeded.

The Minister for Police Hon. 'Akau'ola said that the House is the only place where the people can confront the nobles.

"There is no other place," said Hon. 'Akau'o.a, "and it is perhaps a new thing for the House to hear such strong arguments, but I feel it is better for these opinions to be expressed in the open.

Mr. Vaipulu in reply, said that he was abiding by provisions of Clause 7 in the Constitution which dealt with the freedom of expression. (Tonga Chronicle.)

PACIFIC ROUND

"A PLACE FOR NORFOLK"

NORFOLK ISLAND has a distinct place in the 2nd South Pacific Festival of Arts to be held in Rotorua New Zealand, from 6 to 13 March next year, and "we are looking forward to learning what contribution the Island can make," says the festival's artistic director, Mr. Dick Johnstone.

The festival, which has been initiated through the South Pacific Commission, is aimed at conserving and developing the great variety of traditional arts forms in the South Pacific region. The first festival was held in Suva, Fiji, in 1972.

Mr. Johnstone said that to date, seventeen of 23 countries and Island territories invited to participate in the festival had indicated they would take part.

"Of these countries, thirteen -- Cook Islands, Niue, Fiji, Western Samoa, Tokelau Islands, Guam, Easter Island, New Caledonia, Solomon Islands, Tuvalu (formerly Ellice Island), Gilbert Islands, Papua New Guinea and New Hebrides -- have given advice as to the extent of their participation in music, dance, drama and the visual arts and crafts," he added.

"At this stage, total numbers taking part from these countries are expected to be 620."

An invitation from the New Zealand Government to the Norfolk Island Administration, to participate in the festival has been issued through the Australian Government in Canberra.

"ISLANDER" PRIVILEGES TO BE ENDED ON L.HOWE

LORD HOWE Islanders have been told that special privileges for people of Island descent are on the way out.

The N.S.W. Minister for Lands (J. Mason, M.L.A.) says the Lord Howe Island Act is scheduled to be amended next June to give full rights to anyone who has lived on the Island for three years.

"While the 'Islander' concept may have been appropriate in the past, it is no longer tolerable to have two classes of citizens in a small community," he told the Island Committee.

He said the new Act would set three years' residence as the only requirement for a person to stand for election to the Island Board or the Island Committee, to apply for the right to hold land, and (for 18 years and over) to vote.

Mr. Mason made it clear he even had some doubts about the three-year residence barrier.

"It is my personal belief that the planning requirements will prove to be the ultimate bulwark against exploitation and undesirable development," he said. But because he could see that "it is strongly believed by many people that a residential qualification will contribute to maintaining the present atmosphere and environment of the Island," he was prepared to make the three-year rule.

The proposed Act would also bring in a new system of land leases.

Following a "buffer period" of two years, all residential lease rentals would be reviewed every ten years. These "perpetual" leases are in many cases not subject to re-appraisal, and in the past could not be offered for sale to a non-Islander, unless there was no Islander who wanted the land.

The Island Committee is split 2 - 2 on the question of granting land to non-Islanders, according to the Lord Howe Island "Signal." At a meeting of the four-man committee after Mr. Mason's plans were announced, committeeman Jim Whistler -- also editor of the "Signal" -- moved that the Minister be told the Committee wanted Islander preference continued, as in the 1953 Act.

But his motion was unsupported.

An alternative motion put by Mr. C. Wilson proposed that Islander preference be continued, but to the exclusion of Islanders living elsewhere. This motion was agreed to, and is to be placed before Mr. Mason as a request.

From the tone of Mr. Mason's statement, the committee's request doesn't have a chance. "I have given a great deal of consideration to these proposals," he said, "and discussed them as widely as possible. I have also, of course, received a number of written submissions on these matters and I am convinced that if they (the Government's plans) are adopted they will prove to be ultimately in the best interests of sound administration of Lord Howe Island."

Other changes planned by the N.S.W. Government on Lord Howe include --

- The Island Board to have five members, two elected on Lord Howe.
- The Island Committee size be increased from four to five.
- Business leases to run for a maximum of 40 years.
- Motor vehicle regulations.
- Licensing of self-contained units.
- A strict planning and zoning scheme. Once this plan is adopted, Mr. Mason said, "changes will only be possible by a most complicated and protracted procedure."

FOR THE INFORMATION OF TOURISTS

CASUAL GUEST POLICY

South Pacific
hotel/motel limited

VISITORS TO NORFOLK are sometimes uncertain about the casual-guest policies of the Island's leading hotel.

The brief answer is that you're most welcome, regardless of where you may be staying.

Luncheon at the South Pacific is always pleasant. When the weather is fine you may be served at a table beside the swimming pool. If you prefer, you may sit in the glass-walled indoor Barbecue Room overlooking the pool and a backdrop of Norfolk Island Pines.

The luncheon menu always includes one inexpensive dish, usually $1 or $1.50, and a beautiful array of hot and cold dishes.

Five Nights a Week there is special entertainment: MONDAY a smorgasbord and dance; WEDNESDAY Housie; THURSDAY a barbecue and dance; SATURDAY a candlelight dinner (with a fine steak main course only $5.25); and SUNDAY dinner and a film.

Our four chefs have studied on four continents and present the best in imported and local foods, artfully prepared, and served by the attractive girls in the bright cerise-coloured uniforms.

Two requests, please: make bookings before 4.30 to assure a table, and arrange to arrive before 8.00.

COME AND ENJOY The South Pacific early in your visit ... you'll want to return.

letter

Mr. Martin Smith of the University of Sydney apparently does not know about the drug problem of the world.

Norfolk Island is an Island completely open to the sea, private planes and would be ideal for drug smuggling if we allowed marijuana to be officially grown here.

It is known that some people grow marijuana but so far it has not been a big problem. Don't let it become a major one.

META KIENHUIZE

THE NORFOLK ISLAND NEWS

Published Monday morning at the News Office, Collins Head Road, P.O. Box 94, Norfolk Island 2899 South Pacific.

Proprietor and Editor, Ed Howard.

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editorial

AT COUNCIL WEDNESDAY issues will be debated that are of real public interest and concern -- or would be, if the public had knowledge of them.

There will be discussion of a new probate ordinance, drafted by putting together a number of Canberra ordinances. It includes various references to Death Duties.

There will be a series of questions that have been put to Council by the Royal Commission, concerning Council's submission to the Commission. The questions are pointed and it will take brains and hard work to answer them. If they aren't answered well, Council's whole submission to the Commission -- and the competence of a Norfolk Island Council to govern this island -- will be under a cloud.

There will be a report on the establishment of a Norfolk Island Museum.

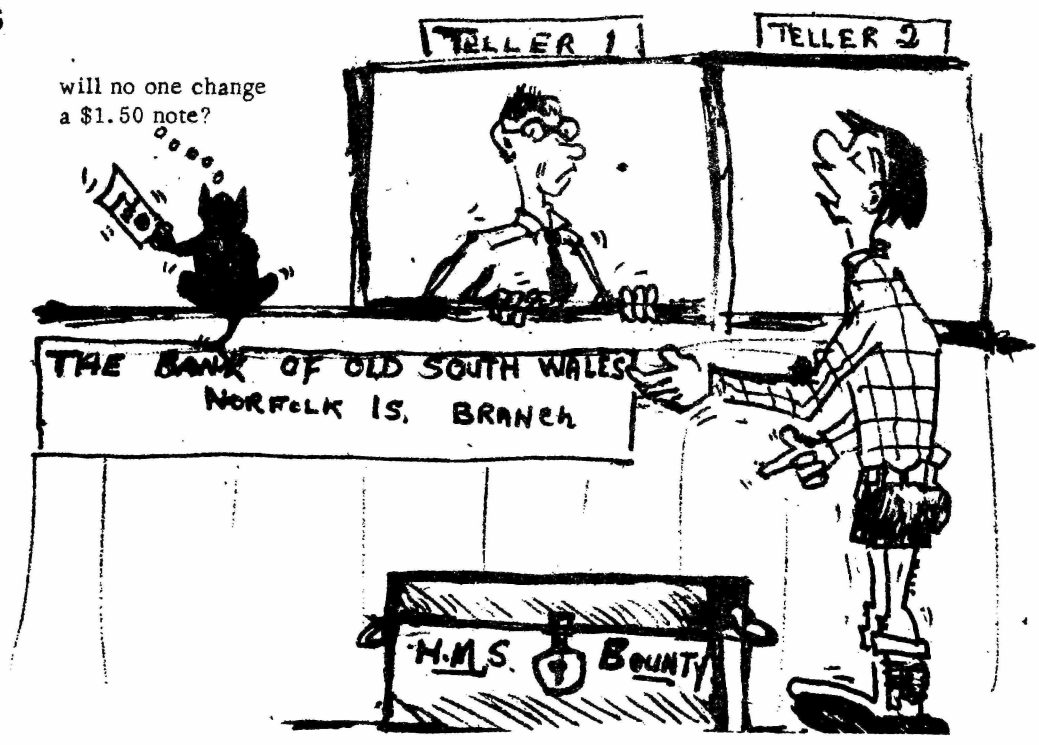
There will be an insultingly repetitive answer from Canberra to the question of why Norfolk is not considered to be a "non self-governing territory" in terms of United Nations agreements.

The public will learn about these things by hearing Council discuss them; but the public won't know what reports and documents Council is discussing, because the public hasn't been allowed to see them.

There are three common reasons advanced for keeping such papers secret until Council has debated them. One is that a flaw might be found in one of the topics before the meeting, and it could be withdrawn without the public's being aware that Councillors (and the Department in Canberra) are human and sometimes make mistakes. The next is that the public would just create a great stir, out of ignorance, on things that may never happen anyway. The last is that "it is just not the done thing" to let the great, unwashed mass know what is happening until it has happened.

Submissions to the Royal Commission are made public, so that the public (or those who wish to do so) can study them and make comment while there is still some point in making comment. So it should be with reports and drafts put to Council. Keeping them secret, for vague reasons, is not only a slight to the public; it deprives Councillors of the knowledge they ought to have of what their electors think.

Butch's View



"IF THEY'RE LOSING ELEPHANTS, I FIGURE I BETTER SHIFT HERE. YOU TAKE GOLD DOUBLOONS?"

LIFT - OUT TOURGUIDE for visitors

LATEST MAP OF NORFOLK centre page

NORFOLK TOURIST NEWS

A LIFT-OUT SUPPLEMENT TO HELP VISITORS ENJOY THEIR STAY ON NORFOLK

Many Duty-Free Shops Open on the Weekend

Mostly, Burnt Pine shops are open from 9am to 12.30, and from 2pm to 5.30. Mostly they close Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The larger stores tend to be open more hours and are more likely to be open Sunday mornings. One of the pleasant things about running a small shop on Norfolk is that you can weigh very light store traffic against very beautiful weather outside, say "this is crazy," shut the doors again, and go to the beach or work in the garden. Don't be upset if someone is closed -- envy them.

Places offering a bite to eat (sandwiches, take-away meals, fish and chips etc.) have varying hours, and if you find one you like make a note of its hours so you won't be disappointed another day.

The Milk Bar (really a general store) and Burns Philp's store at Middlegate are both open long hours, every day, and provide a real service to visitors and residents alike.

Post Office Ready to Help; and 1¢ Postage!

Norfolk may be the last place in the world where you can mail a local letter for 1c. There are collection boxes at several places around the island, but there is no mail delivery; everyone picks up his mail from the Post Office in Burnt Pine.

It opens at 8.54am, closes for lunch from 12.30 to 1.15pm, and is open until 5pm -- on weekdays only.

Postmaster Foxy McCoy and Edie Christian, Lorraine Conaghan and Peter Evans actually work longer hours than that. Mail is sorted right after its arrival by air every day but Sunday. People with postal emergencies have been known to communicate with the P.O. staff after hours by calling through the mail slots, so if you see someone talking to a slot some evening don't be unnerved.

Sydney closing times are Sunday at 12.30pm, Wednesday and Saturday at 11.30am. Auckland: 12.30pm Sunday, 4.00pm Tuesday, Thursday and Friday for despatch the following day.

Back issues of Norfolk's unique stamps aren't sold by the Post Office. If you want them (and many people do, for they are nice to have and a good investment), go see Amy Bathie at DeChesne's Store across from the Milk Bar.

This Week on Norfolk

MONDAY
Housie, Leagues Club
Smorgasbord, South P. Hotel
Film, Norfolk Hotel

TUESDAY
Film, Paradise Hotel
Film, Leagues Club
Darts, R. S. L. Club

WEDNESDAY
School sailing Emily Bay 1pm
N. I. Council meeting 2pm
Film, sm'bord, Valley View
N. I. Film, Paradise Hotel
Open Night, Norfolk Hotel

THURSDAY
Island dinner, Branka House
Housie, Leagues Club
Barbeque, South Pac. Hotel
Film, R. S. L. Club

FRIDAY
Open Night, Paradise Hotel
Film, R. S. L. Club

SATURDAY
Open Night, Norfolk Hotel
Barbeque, South Pac. Hotel
Housie, R. S. L. Club

SUNDAY
Film, sm'bord, Valley View
Pitcairn hymns 7.30
Methodist Church

Good Phone and Cable Links, But Not 24Hrs

International phone calls and telegrams are handled by the Norfolk Branch of Australia's Overseas Telecommunications Commission, 100 yards or so up New Cascade Road from the main shopping thoroughfare.

Christine Sheridan is the phone operator weekdays, Margaret Christian in the evenings, and Jess Buffett on weekends.

Overseas phones operate from 10am to 8pm Monday through Friday; from 10am to 6pm Saturdays; and from 10am to noon, and again from 3pm to 6pm on Sundays.

Three minutes to Australia costs $3.75 ($1.25 for additional minutes). A minimum call to New Zealand is $4.68, plus $1.56 for each minute over three. Sometimes there can be a delay. The beginning and end of each day are the busiest times, and if you must get through then it can help to make a booking in advance.

The telegraph office next door operates different hours; 9am to 6pm weekdays, 9am to 2.30pm Saturdays, and 9am to 2pm Sundays. John Brooksbank is manager. Chubby Gillan and Harry Nichols will sell you messages at 5c a word to either Australia or New Zealand. If you send a weekend telegram to Australia you'll need the phone number, because Australia doesn't deliver telegrams on Saturday or Sunday.

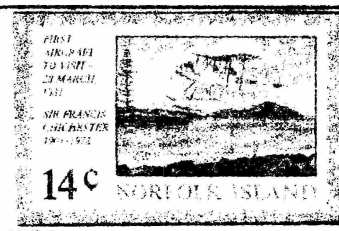
Telegrams are delivered on Norfolk by Merv Buffett, a job requiring good motorbike handling, a genius for spotting people on the road.

a complaint? a bouquet?
There is a suggestion box at the Tourist Bureau; or write the News, P. O. Box 94.

PATON PLACE may be 'out of town' but when you get there you will find:

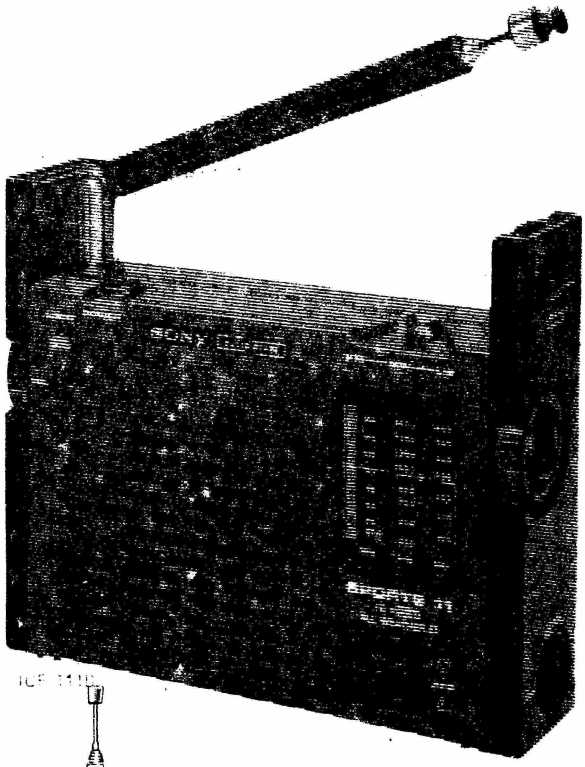
Cloissone ware, Glen Cree mohair, Munrospun knitwear, Philippine shirts, cotton dresses and blouses and pleasing small gifts.

Continue along Taylor's Road towards Kingston and 150 yards past Queen Elizabeth Avenue you will find us. (opposite Nimpex)



PITCAIRN AND NORFOLK stamps, 1st Day Covers

BACK ISSUES -- VARIETY OF SETS
De Chesne's Store at Hospital Corner



Research Makes the Difference

SONY®

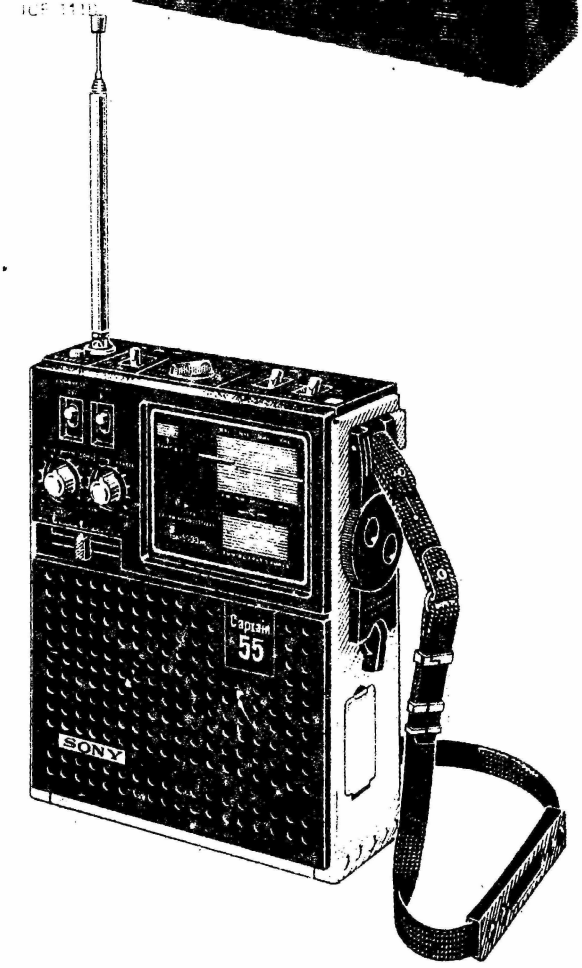
The World's Most Experienced Transistor Radio Manufacturer

Sturdy & weatherproof—a perfect companion on the roughest outing: the SONY ICF-111B.

Precision-smooth listening on FM, MW or SW: the ICF-111B again.

Behind that he-man exterior's a silky-smooth package of solid-state sophistication to pull in the music and news wherever, whenever. Sensitive FET in the FM front end, AM & FM ceramic filters, AFC control for drift-free FM, and the revolutionary SLED (SONY light-emitting diode) indicator that tells you when you're right on your station. The telescopic antenna even snaps down to make an extra-compact carrying handle.

The SONY ICF-111B: something special for somebody special.



TTTough! and smoooth

Sony now redefines what a radio is all about with model ICF-5500M, Captain 55—a high-performance 4-band portable receiver for the FM, SW, MW and Marine bands. The dynamic styling of Captain 55 includes excellent features you would never expect to find in a portable unit—for example, dynamic 2.8 watt output, amazing sensitivity due to the FET (Field Effect Transistor), excellent selectivity thanks to the Ceramic Filters, and many attractive controls and functions. A convenient timer, a loudness control, separate bass and treble tone controls, a large multipurpose meter, jacks for stereo sound, and much more. All these make operating Captain 55 a new pleasure in itself. This mechanical black-faced Captain 55 is the fruit of Sony's advanced engineering and superb technology. Its great reliability and durability, assured by all solid-state circuitry including an IC (Integrated Circuit), combine to make Captain 55 a "ship and shore" portable. On board ship or in the mountains, this 4-band high performer, the captain of portable radio units, will guide you to many hours of listening pleasure!

BJ - PARADISE HOTEL
ABC HOBBY CENTRE
BARRETTS
BROWSE ABOUT

SEIKO
CAMERALINES
PIONEER
HIBISCUS RADIO SERVICE

CAUTION: only the above outlets issue Sony International Warranty

Low-Priced Grog, but Remember Bond's Hours

The Island's only "bottle shop" is the Administration-run Bond Store, in the New Military Barracks compound at Kingston.

The store is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and again from 2 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. It is closed the last weekday of each month for inventory.

The bond carries an ample range of spirits and liqueurs (about half mainland price), Sydney, Melbourne and sometimes German beers (about 12c a can less than mainland) and Australian and European wines (about the same as mainland.)

Goof LeCren and Pete Connolly are on duty to help you select. They point out that the bond imports most of its stock directly from the countries of origin.

Of special visitor interest are limited bottlings of reisling and claret in commemorative Norfolk Bi-Centenary bottles, and a growing range of miniature bottles of exotic liqueurs.

A branch of the bond store operates at the airport, for departing travellers only, and charges a bit higher prices - worth the convenience if you want to take some cheer back home with you.

A Priority N.I. Need

Norfolk meets its community needs mainly by community effort rather than by complicated welfare and taxation systems. One of the good causes people on Norfolk support and contribute to is the Norfolk Island Hospital.

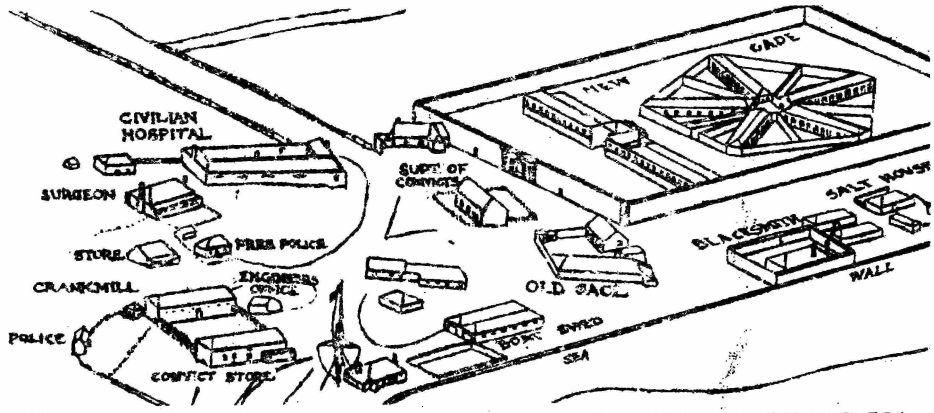
Doctor: 9.30-11.30 and 2-3Mon-Fri Sat. (urgent only) 9-10am
Dentist: 9-5, weekdays only
Visiting: 11-12; 2-4; 7-8.30

As we hope visitors won't have to learn by personal experience, the hospital is well run. It's small, and simple in some medical ways, but it provides a great service for all. Like all hospitals, it depends on grants and subsidies to cover its costs.

If your enjoyment of Norfolk during your visit should make you wish there were something you might do for the island community in return, a contribution to the Norfolk Island Hospital Board may be forwarded to the News, P. O.Box 94.

NORFOLK'S HISTORY: GRIM, FASCINATING, TOUCHING
It's Worth a Thought...Reading...a Lifetime

That correct gentleman, Captain James Cook, discovered Norfolk Island in 1774. He spent only part of a day here but was anchored offshore looking at it for an afternoon and a night. He thought it was like New Zealand and was particularly taken by the Spruce Pines, as he called them, and being proper, thought of them as masts for His Majesty's Royal Navy. (For historians, Cook's Journals and Joseph Banks' Logs and even novels about Captain Bligh and Matthew Flinders will really whet your appetite.)



THE KINGSTON PIER AREA, AS BUILT UP DURING THE 1825-55 CONVICT ERA
(Full drawing of early Kingston sold by N. I. Administration. Copy by permission.)

Just after the First Fleet arrived in Botany Bay and meagre, muddy Sydney was beginning to be settled, Lieutenant Phillip Gidley King was sent to Norfolk by Captain Arthur Phillip in H. M. S. "Supply" to start a settlement to prevent the Island being settled by any other European power. King took along 24 settlers, 15 of whom were convicts.

For some time there was question of whether Sydney in New South Wales or Sydney (Norfolk Island) would be the most successful colony. (Sydney on Norfolk Island was changed to Kings Town and then Kingston.) Both had hard times indeed, though in 1804 the population of free settlers and convicts on Norfolk totalled 1,100.

The Island settlement was hard to maintain for many reasons- distance and difficulty of access being two of them, and it was decided that bonded and free settlers should be moved to Tasmania. The settlers had worked very hard to farm the land and eke out an existence, and must have been discouraged. It is said their morale and morals were deteriorating by 1803; home-made spirits may have helped or hindered them.

By 1814 the Island was deserted.

In 1825 Norfolk Island became a penal settlement and was a hell on earth for most people living here. This period lasted 31 years. In spite of the misery a great deal of work was done - land was cleared, fields worked and lovely Georgian buildings were erected. It also was a time when some of the cruelest punishments in British history were meted out.

In 1855 the convict settlement was abandoned and in June 1856, 194 Islanders from Pitcairn Island landed here. These new settlers, descendants of the "Bounty" mutineers, had over-populated Pitcairn, and for romantic and practical reasons were given Norfolk Island.

The difficulties, uniqueness and genuine love of this Island of the families who stayed here would take volumes of a historian's time. The marvelous thing is that most did stay, and that a way of life exists on this Island that cannot easily be found anywhere else in the world.

In 1856 Norfolk Island was created a "distinct and separate settlement." In 1913 the Island became a territory of Australia. It is now administered by the Department of the Capital Territory, with an Administrator appointed by Canberra on the Island, and an Advisory Council elected by the residents of Norfolk.

Visitors Welcome at N.I. Church Services

CATHOLIC:
Sunday mass 8.00am, 9.30am, 5.30pm. Weekday mass, 5.30pm. Father Des. Scanlon.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND:
Communion service at All Saints, Kingston, at 10.30 a.m. Sunday, prayer service at St. Barnabas Chapel at 7.30 p.m. Sunday. Sunday School at 9.15 a.m. Rev. Colin Berriman.

METHODIST:
Sunday School 10 a.m., services at 11 a.m. Pastor John L. Sharp.

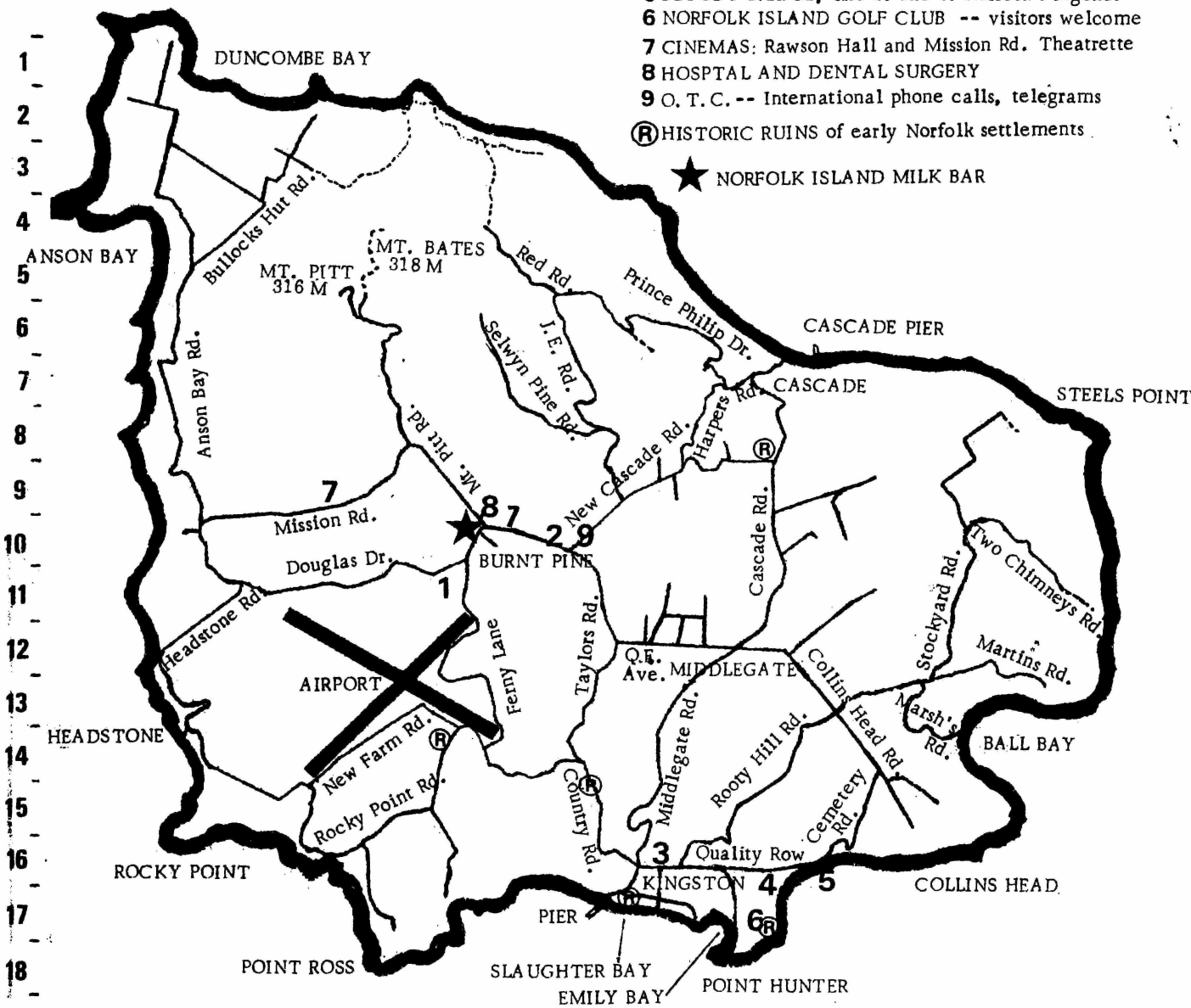
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST:
Sabbath School at 9.45 a.m. Saturdays, Service at 11.15 a.m., Saturdays. Pastor Ray Sills.

IT'S A PLEASURE TO WELCOME YOU TO

NORFOLK ISLAND

Here are a few of the many things to see on the island. Enjoy them during the day -- you can shop late at the Milk Bar

1 AIRPORT TERMINAL and Air Cargo office
2 SHOPPING CENTRE, Post Office, Banks, Tourist Board
3 ISLAND ADMINISTRATION ; Bond Store for spirits
4 CEMETERY -- touching inscriptions on old headstones
5 BLOODY BRIDGE, site of one of Norfolk's legends
6 NORFOLK ISLAND GOLF CLUB -- visitors welcome
7 CINEMAS: Rawson Hall and Mission Rd. Theatrette
8 HOSPTAL AND DENTAL SURGERY
9 O. T. C. -- International phone calls, telegrams
Ⓡ HISTORIC RUINS of early Norfolk settlements
★ NORFOLK ISLAND MILK BAR



All roads lead to the complete holiday mini-mart —

★ Norfolk Island Milk Bar

"THE FIRST SHOP YOU COME TO AFTER LANDING AT THE AIRPORT"

OPEN 7 DAYS — 7.30 am to 9 pm (Except Sundays, when we get lazy and are open only from 9 am to 7 pm -- sorry about that....)

We want to help you make the most of your time on Norfolk so we carry freshly-baked Norfolk Island bread...eggs...teas and coffees...a complete range of tinned foods...frozen meats, vegetables, fish, sweets, pastries and 'heat-n-serve' items ...soft drinks...biscuits, crackers and savouries...ice cream...imported cheeses...lollipops...magazines...batteries... cigarettes...wrapping paper...personal and gift stationery...greeting cars...bug sprays...toothpaste and medicine cabinet items...novelties...mainland newspapers...tinopeners...candles...first aid requirements...olives, pickles, nuts and condiments...picnic supplies...games...artists' requisites...gourmet foods...sliced luncheon meats...fresh fruits and vegies, when Norfolk has them...needles and cotton, and almost anything else you've forgotten, every day of the week, early & late.

Many "Bounty" Names in Crews that Work the Ships

While you're on Norfolk Island you are probably more dependent on the sea than you or your family have been for some generations.

Except for the light-but-costly things that sensibly come by air freight, everything you use, eat, sleep on, ride in or buy was either made on the island or brought by ocean vessels.

And Norfolk doesn't have a harbour.

Your holiday on the island is supported by a rugged, sometimes improvised "we're ready when you are" system of unloading anchored ships with the use of 30ft. lighters loaded by hand and towed to the pier by launches.

When a ship is due the lighterage operation starts at dawn when Boony Buffett, the island's Works Supervisor, inspects the Kingston and Cascade landings to see which is suitable for use. Having decided, he drives to Norfolk's radio station, opens it up, and broadcasts a call to the work crews.

The broadcast is listened to by the ship, which heads for the chosen landing.

If Cascade is the spot, heavy equipment drivers head for Kingston and begin moving the mobile cranes, launches and lighters across the island.

Many of the men who work the lighterage operation are Administration employees, and while a ship is being unloaded other work around the island has to wait -- road grading, electricity work and much else.

More than 40 men stand by to unload ships, although on a calm day the operation can be handled with slightly fewer.

The first launch out to the newly-arrived ship carries the Customs Officer, the shipping agent, and a crew of about 14 men, employed by the shipping agents. On a recent unloading operation they included Gilbert Jackson, Boof Quintal, Matthew Quintal, Nicky Quintal, Shane Quintal, Fannie Christian, Toofy Christian, Brown Christian, Eric Adams, Kelvin Adams, Eric Wakefield, Bear Graham, John Berganin and Bill Sanders, and most of them are able to handle winch operations, hatchman's duties, or stevedoring, and often trade off jobs from ship to ship.

The 26 or so lighterage men include Short Graham, Uckoo Douran, Bosun Graham and Carl Schmitz working the launches; and Beef Buffett, Mr. Gran Christian, Sputty Douran, Culla Graham, Morg Graham, John Lorking, Toby LeCren, Ross McPhail, Moose Menzies, Starchy Nobbs, Bebs Sanders and Winton Sanders on the unpowered lighters, which are steered through the surf with a long sweep oar astern.

On the jetty Smudge Christian and Blimp Christian operate the mobile cranes lifting cargo from the lighters. Others in the jetty crew include Mick Bailey, Boy Sat Buffett, Tom Buffett, Tatie Christian, Barl Grube, Bushells Quintal, Narta Snell and Wilf Randall.

Everyone but the tally clerks and Boony Buffett is paid on a tonnage basis.

On an average day the crew can unload over 200 tons of cargo -- canned goods, cars, crates, buses, generators, spare parts -- all the things Norfolk (and you) need to go on leading a reasonably comfortable existence.

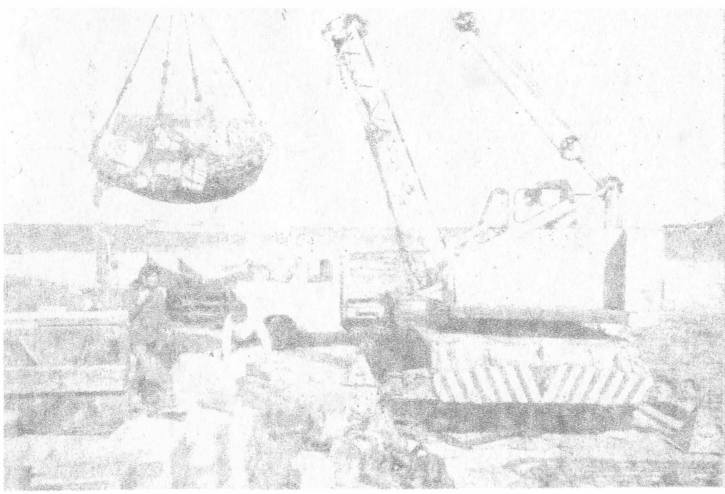
On a good day, when there is no surge at the wharf and things are working smoothly, the crews can handle 300 tons. That means either a shorter day, or more pay for the day. Ships these days average 350 or 400 tons of cargo inbound, and perhaps 50 tons of outward cargo from Norfolk -- empty gas cylinders, beer kegs, personal effects of people leaving the island, and often a car or two they're taking away with them.

By big-port standards, the Norfolk lighterage system may seem primitive. The men who work it almost all have other "normal" jobs, and turn out early when a ship reaches the island. The heavy work is done by small winches, slings, cranes and muscle. The lighters are swept into pierside by a combination of swell, eye and judgment. Many of the men are barefoot. The "discipline" and the safety regulations are closer to the 19th century than the 20th.

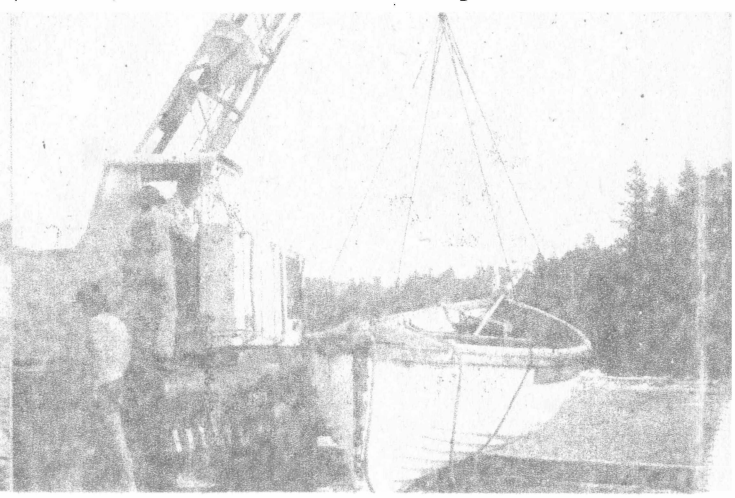
But it works. The safety record has been excellent; some painful and regrettable accidents, but nothing really major for years. Cargo sometimes gets knocked about, but when you watch the work in a rough sea the wonder is that the men can manage at all. And the cost is under $10 a ton, all in. In Sydney, where waterside workers are full-time professionals and their gear includes fork lift trucks, giant cranes and other sophisticated equipment, the cost ranges around $15.

Sit near the pier and watch for an hour, if you're fortunate enough to be visiting Norfolk when one of the small cargo liners arrives. And if you find a tin of grapefruit sections on the market shelf which is dented, remember how it got here.

WHEN A SEA IS RUNNING AT KINGSTON, THE LAUNCHMAN JUDGES WHEN THE SURGE WILL QUIET AND THEN SHOOTS THE LIGHTER IN.

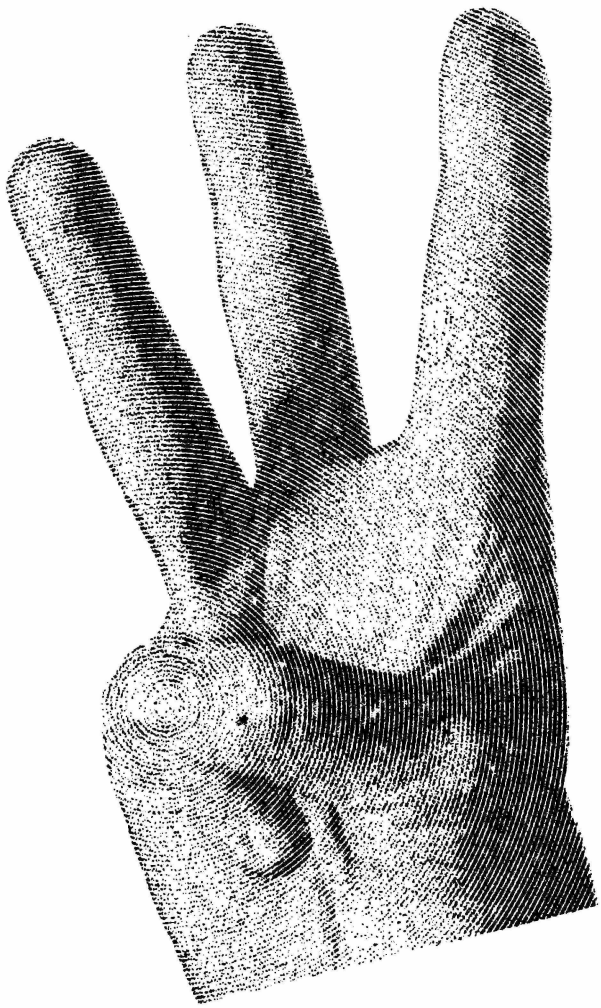


MUCH OF TONIGHT'S DINNER CAME ASHORE IN A SLING



AT DAY'S END, THE LAST LOAD OUT IS THE LIGHTERS

FM means fabulous music



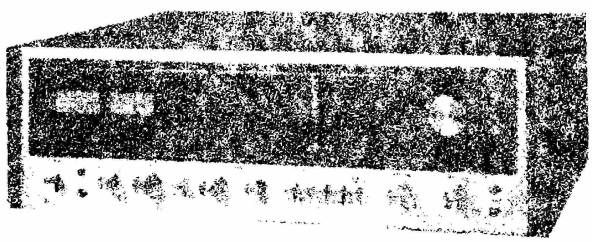
3

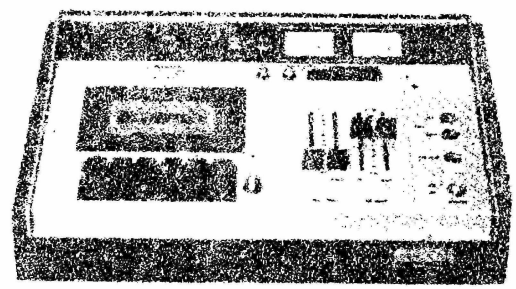
Names that know the sound approach to quality

PIONEER

AKAI

KENWOOD

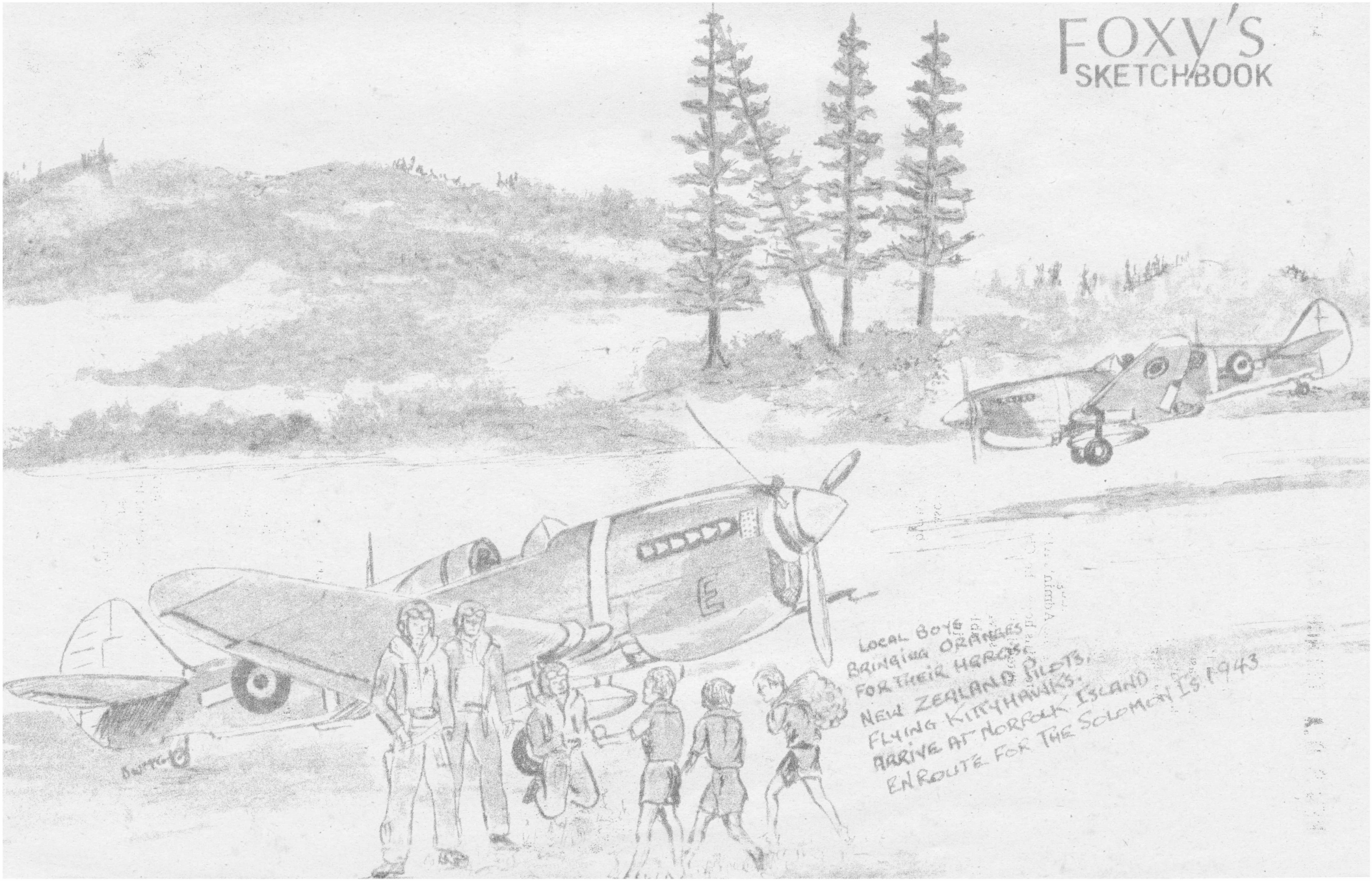




Burns Philp
GROUP OF COMPANIES

The Professionals in sound equipment

Visit our Sound Lounge and blow your mind


FOXY'S
SKETCHBOOK
LOCAL BOYS
BRINGING ORANGES
FOR THEIR HEROES.
NEW ZEALAND PILOTS.
FLYING KITYHAWKS.
ARRIVE AT NORFOLK ISLAND
EN ROUTE FOR THE SOLOMON IS. 1943

NEW S.D.A. CHURCH TAKES SHAPE -- WITH PASTOR BOLTING THE ROOF BEAMS

STEEL FRAME WORK for the new Seventh Day Adventist Church in New Cascade Road was completed on Thursday.

The "high iron" work was done by Pastor Ray Sills, John Kilburn and Alex Nobbs.

The supporting ground crew included Roy Nobbs and Colin Knight, and Smudge Christian operating the Admin's Allen Crane.

Pastor Sills hopes the Church will be completed in time to hold a special Christmas service in it.

It will be able to seat 154 people, compared with about 90 in the old church, recently sold, in Cascade Rd.

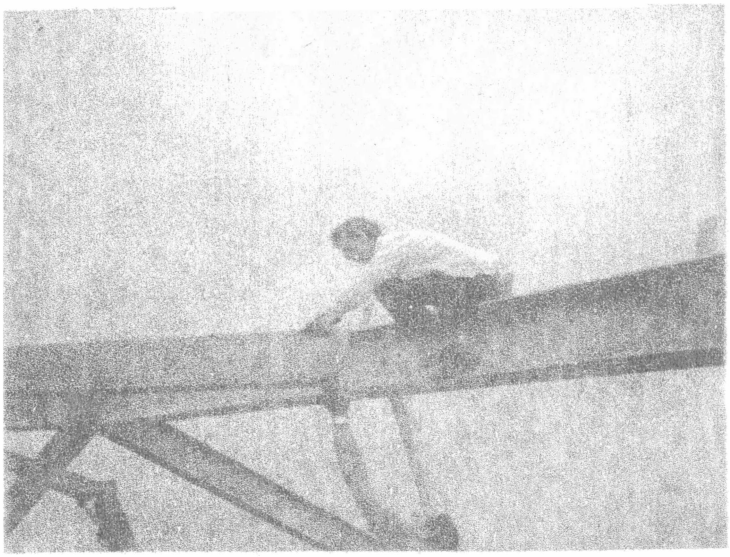
Leaving the old church brought some sadness with it, he says. "Parents of some of the people in the congregation would have helped build the old church," Ray said. "And some of them would have worshipped there since they were children."

At the new site, all church activities could be brought together. The church hall was completed early this year, and the pastoral residence is next door.

Plans for the church interior are being worked out now, with ideas sought from a number of residents. "We'd like the pulpit and rostrum to represent outstanding local craftmanship," Ray says.

He pointed out that 15 or 16 families had made special contributions to building the church, "each one contributing in their own sphere."

THE PASTOR INCHES ALONG A STEEL BEAM...(ALEX NOBBS IN THE BACKGROUND)...



...HELPS GUIDE THE NEXT BEAM INTO POSITION...(TURK KILBURN ASSISTING)...

...AND ONE OF THE MAIN JOINTS IS COMPLETED.

SAME-DAY NEWSPAPERS
late in the day on
Wed-Thurs-Sat-Sun,
planes permitting

AUSTRALIAN
National Times
Sunday Telegraph
Sydney Herald
Sun-Herald
Telegraph
FINANCIAL REVIEW
Courier-Mail

Our object is to carry Norfolk Island's most comprehensive range of stationery items for home, office, club, school, gift and personal use.

We have direct contact with top-line suppliers abroad, and if we don't have what you need we're happy to get it, as promptly as possible.

SCHOOL BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

NEWSPAPERS + MAGAZINES + PAPERBACKS + GREETING CARDS + GIFT WRAPPINGS + PAINTS, BRUSHES, CANVAS, BOARDS AND OTHER ART SUPPLIES + PERSONAL AND GIFT STATIONERY + ACCOUNTING FORMS AND SYSTEMS

NORFOLK ISLAND STATIONERS

AT THE MILK BAR
Ferny Lane

RADIO NORFOLK — SEPT 29 - OCT 5

VL-2-NI
frequency, 1570 KHZ.

NEWS: Mon-Fri 7.30 World & Local; 8.30 World & Local; 10. Local; 12. Local; 1. World & Local

MONDAY 29th Sept.
7.00 Music (Toon)
9.15 Country Meets Folk (Sylvia)
10.00 Local News
10.05 Short Story
10.45 Sir Keith Hancock
11.00 Morning Concert
11.30 Guest of Honour
12.00 Local News
12.05 Pop Spectacular
1.00 News Radio Aust.

TUESDAY 30th Sept.
7.00 Music (Yvon)
9.15 I'm Sorry I'll read That Again (Beryl)
10.00 Local News
10.05 Memory Lane
10.45 Morning Serial
11.15 Dickens' Characters
12.00 Local News
12.05 Sports Magazine
1.00 News
1.15 Methodist Prog.

WEDNESDAY 1st Oct.
7.00 Music (Roger)
9.15 ABC Scope (Daphne)
10.00 News
10.05 Ring of Bright Water
10.45 Hospital Prog. Morn. Serial
11.30 Bill Cosby
12.00 Local News
12.05 Intern'l Call
1.00 News

THURSDAY 2nd Oct.
7.00 Music(Toon)
9.15 Arts Mag.(Kathy)
9.30 Eric Cook & Guests
10.00 Local News
10.05 Dad's Army
10.45 Morning Serial
11.00 Requests
12.00 News
1.00 News
1.15 Seventh Day Adv.

FRIDAY 3rd Oct.
7.00 Music (Toon)
9.15 Inspector (Beryl)
10.00 Local News
10.05 World of Books
10.20 Bookworm reporting
10.45 Morning Serial
11.00 Concert
11.30 Insight
12.00 News
1.00 News
1.15 Church of England

SATURDAY 4th Oct.
11.00 Music (Sylvia)
12.00 Local News
12.05 Top of Pops
1.00 World News
1.15 Requests
1.30 Top 10
2.00 Radio Aust. Sports Serv.

SUNDAY 5th Oct.
4.00 Music(Daphne)
4.45 Aust. Top 20
5.30 World News
6.45 Children's story
7.00 Story Time (Ivan)
7.15 Singers of Renown
8.00 Don Juan (12)
8.15 Music
8.45 Play-Paradise Hill
9.30 Music
10.00 Close.

MUSIC IN LONDON
by Michael Loran

'THE RIVAL OF NATURE' seems a felicitous title for an exhibition of Northern and Italian Renaissance paintings. Actually, I've just this minute returned from the National Gallery and hope to catch the evening post. Dare I mention in passing that the painting 'A Grotesque Old Woman in Young Woman's Clothes' (a 16th Century caricature) is a repellent and accurate portrait of some contemporary politicians, both in appearance and function as symbolised by the title?

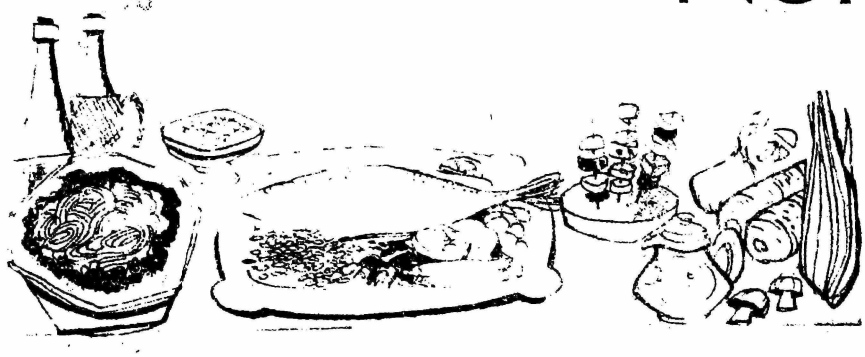
'Rival of Nature' set me wondering about the applicability of the phrase to music. The word 'rival' detaches the artist from Nature rather than emphasising his labour in articulating an outward sign of the vital forces moving through all things. 'As if it had been dictated to me,' as Mahler described the process of composition.

Certainly one felt that Nature herself was speaking during the performance of his Ninth Symphony with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Pierre Boulez (August 30th Prom.) The work begins with a movement 'Andante commodo' which contains some of the most beautiful music I have ever heard. The third movement 'Rondo. Burleske' is perhaps intended to remind us of our humanness but the boisterous activity remains unearthly in an indefinite way. The final movement 'Adagio' is truly spiritual, an upward flight to resignation. The earth was too narrow a place for this 'nature'. He did not live to write a Tenth Symphony. Arnold Schoenberg wrote in 1912 'In Memoriam' that 'Gustav Mahler was a saint. Here is the faith that raises us on high.'

The art exhibition I left just now impressed on me the burning inspiration that the Christian drama gave the Renaissance painters. Men are unlikely to offer themselves surpassing gifts of a spiritual nature; such gifts are offered only to God. Schoenberg continues: '...men, the highest men, such as Beethoven and Mahler will believe in an immortal soul until the power of this belief has endowed humanity with one. Meanwhile we have the immortal works.'

There are many recordings available. A fine one is with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra under Jascha Horenstein on the Turnabout label.

Norfolk



"I THOUGHT ALL the interesting people were dead in the World but they're all here on Norfolk!" says Norma Inglis who lives with her husband Max and daughter Melinda in a most intriguing home especially designed for indoor-outdoor living overlooking Water Mill Valley. Their son Mark works with a shipping company in Elizabeth Bay in Sydney.

Norma is an energetic and creative person. She loves getting herself involved in new projects. She plays golf, just finished a first aid course, plans to study painting with the Arts Council. "I try everything," she said enthusiastically.

Norma loves to entertain and prefers informal gatherings - "Come for a gin and a jatz" is a typical invitation or now that she and Max have their new free-standing fireplace in their loungeroom - " a flagon and a fork." She prefers six for inside fireside entertaining and "lots of people" at their outside barbecue where Max does the cooking. Their outside entertaining area is like a Hawaiian lanai - spacious and sheltered from the wind.

Norma has kindly given us these recipes for easy entertaining.

GARLIC CHICKEN & MUSHROOM RICE

3 lb. chicken pieces
4 oz. butter
2 cloves garlic - crushed
Melt butter and crushed garlic - brush generously over chicken pieces.
Place in baking dish and bake in moderate oven 30-45 minutes until golden brown, basting frequently.
Serve with mushroom rice and green salad.

MUSHROOM RICE

1 cup rice
1 oz butter
1 onion (chopped)
½ cup chopped red or green pepper
4 oz. mushrooms
10 oz. mushroom soup
¼ teas. curry powder
½ cup cream
1 teas. chopped parsley
Cook and drain rice - set aside.
Melt butter in pan. Add chopped onion and pepper and saute for 2 minutes. Add mushrooms and saute 1 minute more. Stir in undiluted soup, cream, curry powder.
Simmer for ten minutes.
Add rice and parsley and stir well.
Heat through and add extra parsley.

PAVLOVA

4 egg whites
1 cup sugar
1 teas. vanilla
1 teas. vinegar
Beat whites till stiff - gradually add sugar then vanilla and vinegar - 300 degree oven for 1½ hours.
Serve with whipped cream and cherries, guavas, passionfruit or strawberries.
(1 MINUTE ON THE LIPS AND SIX MONTHS ON THE HIPS).

NORMA INGLIS

henry smith (O.P.T. ends up

THE MANIPULATED MAN
by Esther Vidal.

IF THERE'S ONE thing I loathe more than the Women's Liberation Movement it's the recent trend in amateur do-it-yourself gynaecology which is an offshoot of it. By this I refer to the women who bring a minor (presumably to be held between the toes) into the surgery so that they can see what's going on; women who regularly examine themselves under the shower for lumps and bumps and then get upset when they find one; women who think they know more about the formulation of the Pill than the manufacturers and women who read serious post-graduate research in such scientific magazines as the "Readers' Digest" and then try to blind me with science.

I'm sure my great-granduncle, the General, who got his knighthood for firing on the natives whenever and wherever he sighted them from the Himalayas to Bombay, would have agreed with me. I gather that

LIVING

WHEN NAMING SUMMER flowering annuals last week I should have perhaps added Phlox and Petunias, although these colourful bedding plants should nearly be starting to flower, however keep them in mind for next summer.

I was recently asked by a new resident, could I suggest some red flowered shrubs that would do well in her garden; being a new garden so not as yet protected from winds, I told her to stay with these hardy plants - Red Grerillias (Banksia) silvery foliage and red flowers, nearly always in bloom and easy to keep to size required. Bauhenia, the variety Galpini, which is low growing, with attractive foliage and large brick red flowers. Also Russelia Juncea seen in most old gardens on Norfolk Island, with long arching racemes of red tubular flowers. And of course in a sheltered spot, Poinsettia and the double Henrietta Eck.

The double red Nerium also makes a truly lovely shrub. Note stock do not eat Neriums, and only the odd cow will nibble a shoot or two of the Grerelria, so they may be grown close to road sides.

Here are last week's unanswered questions:

Q- We have just moved to Norfolk Island and have been told there are three growing seasons per year. Is this so? If it is, what vegetables do best in the forthcoming season? R. H.

A- There are no true seasons such as those known on the mainland as rain-

questions&answers in a Norfolk Garden

fall governs growing seasons to a great degree. You may plant tomatoes, lettuce and carrots now for summer but one must have ample water plus a reasonable amount of shade.

Q- I purchased four Fiejoas several months ago. The trees have lost all of their leaves due to the strong winds. I was advised to prune the trees way back. I did this and now notice new growth. These trees are three years old. Will my pruning prevent them from fruiting this year? A. H.

A - As these are hardwood shrubs, I don't think you can expect fruit this season; if the winds are severe the new growth will most likely be burnt off as it will be very tender. I suggest you shelter the plants with shade cloth.

Q- Someone suggested Blue Bush as a very good hedge. We keep cattle on our property and I wonder whether they'll eat this bush or leave it alone. B. R.

A - I presume by Blue Bush you refer to Mexican Duranta, which is much used on Norfolk Island - very pretty too. Some cattle do eat the young growth of Duranta, so I suggest it is fenced off until it is grown to good hedge height at least. It does stand rugged conditions.

Q - Are Kiwi fruit the same as Chinese gooseberries? B. A.

A - Yes, these are one and the same as Chinese gooseberries; they will grow here but I have not heard of any bearing fruit. I have grown them myself, as they are one of my favourite fruits. Should you try to grow some, remember you must have male and female plant.

5th class) starts out to review a book but raving on instead

knighthoods are out of fashion now, anyway, and the latest reward for the sacred cows, if they sit up and beg abjectly and prettily enough, is a bit of metal on a ribbon called the Order of Orstrilya. Most original name, that; give it s inventor a knighthood. What's the use of a bit of metal on a ribbon; you can't eat it, sell it or give it away and it probably means having to put on a collar and tie when you go to receive it. I'm quite content with my Order of Purity and Truth, fifth class, from the Republic of San Serafino. For those who don't know where San Serafino is I'll explain it's a tiny European state bounded on all sides by Monaco, Andorra, Luxembourg and Lichtenstein.

I seem to have got rather off my intended line of thought, so I must say here and now how very nice it is to read a book by a woman that condemns the Women's Liberation Movement and all it's works. More than that, she actually realises that all women are stupid and grasping, in the same way that all men are intelligent but misguided. Men are manipulated by women, in fact. How I agree with her! Women never tell the truth, even to themselves. When a girl with a look of saintly resignation announces, "Of course, I'm giving up my career for marriage", every sensible man knows very well that she means "I've made up my mind never to do another stroke of work again". This is only a sample; female casuistry abounds with similar examples. Most men seem to actively enjoy working themselves into the ground to support a wife and four children, but show me the woman who wouldn't shriek in horror at supporting a husband and one child, let alone four. I'd rather be a Mahomedan and let four wives and a child support me.

I could rave on for hours, but get this book out of the Library and let the author do it for me.

HENRY SMITH

NEWS "MiniAds"

For sale

King-sized bed spring, cedar headboard. Best Offer. Apply Box 90.

N.I.Airlines

Have freight space available
Brisbane --- Norfolk
Consign from anywhere in Australia to Ansett, Eagle Farm Brisbane.
We will bring it to Norfolk

Safe wanted

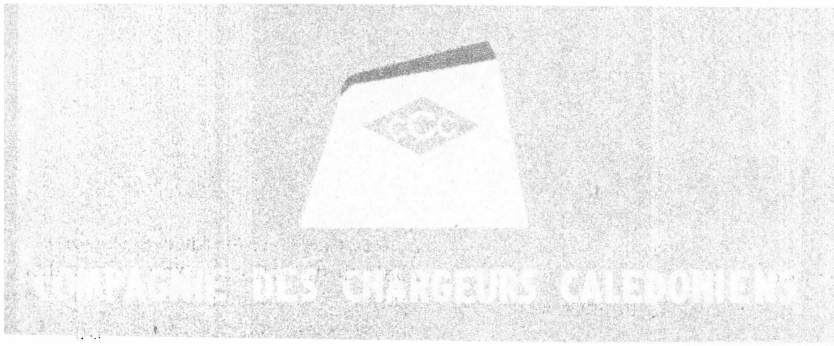
We want to buy a lock-up safe.
Contact Judy or Keith Jarvis at the Milk Bar.

IBM mechanic

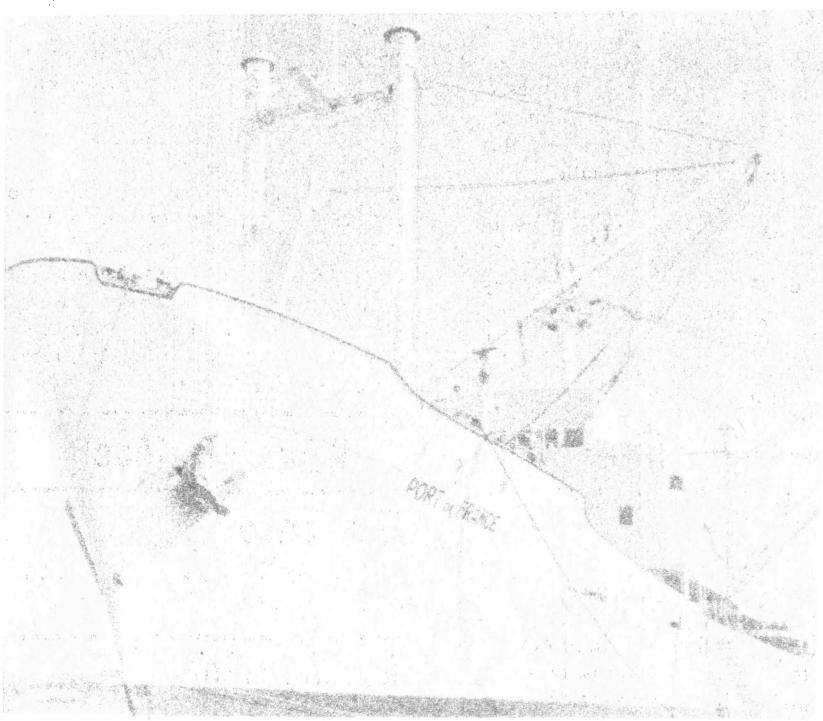
If IBM mechanic should be holidaying on NI and wants brief job as good Samaritan, News has several machines in need. Call/write.

Fine Pacific map

A few copies left of blue tissue copy of 1829 Pacific map showing vast area including Norfolk, Nepean, Phillip. Mail $1 to Bin 21, Box 94, N.I.



THE NEW LEADERS



From Sydney

PORT de FRANCE

due depart Sydney
9th October

due arrive Norfolk
13th October

(cargo received one week prior to sailing)

From Auckland

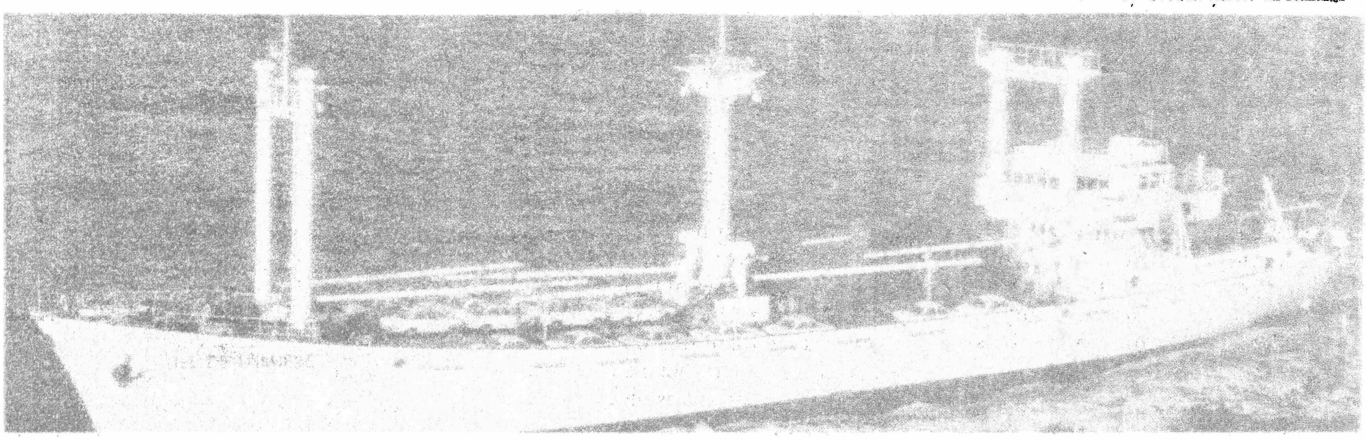
ILE de LUMIERE

due depart Onehunga
13th October

due arrive Norfolk
15th October

(cargo received one week prior to sailing)

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
From time to time CCC will be looking to Norfolk Island to provide relief deck and engine crew for the "Port de France" and the "Ile de Lumiere". It would be necessary for those interested to have had some seagoing experience.



CCC's AGENTS IN NORFOLK ISLAND ARE

South Pacific Shipping Company (N.I.) Limited

BOX 51 NORFOLK ISLAND SOUTH PACIFIC 2899 · CABLES 'SHIPPING' NORFOLK ISLAND · TEL 2018

IN NEW ZEALAND have your supplier ring CCC's agents in Auckland: Maritime Services Ltd. - - Phone 75509

IN AUSTRALIA have your supplier ring CCC's agents in Sydney: Hetherington Kingsbury P/L, Phone 27.1671

Business & Commerce

FRIDAY EXCHANGE RATES

26th September, 1975

A$1 bought -

UK	£E	.6125
NZ	$NZ	1.1983
FRANCE	F.Fr	5.644
H/KONG	HK$	6.316
JAPAN	YEN	377.96
N'LANDS	F	3.401
SWITZ'D	S.Fr.	3.404
W.GERMANY	Dm.	3.306
FIJI	F$	1.0690
USA	US$	1.2554
NOUMEA	CP.Fr.	103.24
NEW GUINEA		PAR

(Courtesy of Commonwealth Bank)

Govt Gztte Digst

No. 45 25/9/75

ROYAL COMMISSION transcripts will now be available for inspection at both the library and the Admin.
TENDERS invited for two substantial vehicle shelters at the new works depot, by 23/10.
COUNCIL AGENDA Royal Com'n submission; Probate Ordinance draft; Regent Kingfisher hotel; Police force; N.I.-Aust. relationship; Fokker submission to Royal Com'n; McKern report on N.I. museum; S.Pac. Com'n nuclear-free zone, law of the sea, and literature; 7 Aust. laws extend to N.I. -- War graves, Family Law, Administrative Appeals, Foreign Takeovers, Investment Disputes, Aust. Heritage Com'n, Great Barrier Reef Park.
COURT to sit tomorrow.
TO BE STRUCK OFF register: Harris Holdings, Matthew Holdings, both Ltd.
FINAL MEETINGS: Cork, L. Edwards, Middlegate Holdings, Fern, J.E.H., all Ltd.
STRUCK OFF: Sadim Ltd.
ERROR in N.I. annual report: hospital stocks of drugs should read Dispensary $7771.31, Hospital $136.90, Xray stocks $101.71, total $8009.92.

Flights This Week

	From Syd.	To Syd.	From Akl.	To Akl.	From Bne.	To Bne.
M			10.30	11.45	-	8.30
T	-	-	-	-	-	-
W	1.45	2.40	10.30	11.45	1.00	2.00
T	-	-	-	-	2.30	-
F	-	-	10.30	11.45	-	-
S	1.45	2.40	10.30	11.45	5.15	8.30
S	4.25	5.15	-	-	4.45	8.30

Norfolk escaped Australia's "year of anxiety and uncertainty" says local C'wealth Manager

NORFOLK ISLAND hasn't felt the full effect of economic problems Australia has been having, and perhaps will remain largely unaffected.

That's the opinion of Dennis McCarthy, manager of the Commonwealth Bank branch.

He was commenting on the bank's 1974/75 annual report, issued last week, and on chairman L.F. Crisps's expectation that Australian economic prospects were reasonably favourable, after a year of anxiety and uncertainty.

Increased costs in Australia were spilling over to Norfolk, Mr. McCarthy said, citing recent rises in shipping costs as an example.

If the outlook for Australia were poor, he said, it could be a bad omen for Norfolk. "When it comes to bank lending, it would be felt here," he said. "Restriction in lending has its effect in a small community like ours."

Salary and wage indexation, referred to in the Commonwealth's report as "an event of major economic significance," would be putting up wages paid to Island employees of mainland companies and Government departments. Under the new Australian system wages and salaries are adjusted quarterly to reflect increases in the cost of living. A recent mainland wage increase of about $3.40 would flow on automatically to employees of the local branch.

The construction industry has been in a slump in Australia -- the annual report says residential construction should improve, but that non-dwelling construction may experience a much slower recovery. But on Norfolk the building trade has plenty of work at present. "There was a lull for a matter of weeks, a few months ago," Mr. McCarthy said, "but it recovered very quickly."

A new finance company planned by the Commonwealth Bank to compete "on all fours" with finance companies operated by other trading banks is not likely to appear on Norfolk, in Mr. McCarthy's view.

This is because the interest rates chargeable by finance companies are restricted to low levels by Norfolk laws. "We are able to handle lease financing and personal loans without any problem," Mr. McCarthy explained, "but hire purchase is something else again."

He said a finance company would have to charge considerably higher than bank interest rates because it lends with less security. A rate of 11% "flat" would be about the minimum a finance company could charge, he thought.

Such a rate would be possible on Norfolk only if existing ordinances were amended, he added.

(A flat 11% means $11 interest per year for each $100 borrowed originally, regardless of amounts repaid during the year. If a loan is paid off in a year, 11% flat is roughly equal to 22% on the average unpaid balance of the loan.)

The local branch of the Commonwealth bank was currently charging 8% flat for personal loans, Mr. McCarthy said.

Results for the Commonwealth group as a whole were slightly below those for 1973/74 because of a drop in earnings from the savings bank, reflecting higher interest paid to depositors during the year. The savings bank was still the big earner, with a profit of $8,815,000 ($10,218,000 the previous year.) The trading bank earned $4,80,000 ($4,33,000) and the development bank increased smartly to a profit of $2,495,000 ($1,561,000).

AIR CARGO POSITION

AIR CARGO movements to Norfolk are restricted by full passenger bookings, but are getting through bit by bit.

Air New Zealand averaged about 150 kg of cargo each flight last week, and Qantas varied from 150 up to several hundred kg.

Qantas's "urgent only" embargo from Sydney is still in force, with a premium $1 per kg rate being charged.

Norfolk Island Airlines is advertising that it can accommodate additional cargo, and invites shippers to use Ansett to get consignments to Brisbane, for transshipment to the new King Air.

The best way to see New Zealand I found out the other day is to write to the New Zealand Tourist Bureau and ask them to arrange a tour covering points of interest. This is what Brian and Brenda Bates did prior to taking their two elder boys to New Zealand for the school holidays. On arrival in Auckland they called at the Tourist Bureau and were each handed an individual booklet, the boys as well, which mapped out their entire route for the three weeks they intended spending in the North Island. Brenda said it made everything so easy as all their accommodation had been booked and the booklet briefly outlined the history and places of interest of each town they visited. Brenda was particularly impressed with the motels - they differed from the majority in Australia in that they are completely self-contained complete with stove and a full range of cooking utensils plus a washing machine and in most places an electric dryer as well.

In a hired car the family travelled from Auckland to Taupo, down to Wellington which really did live up to its reputation of "Windy City," then on to Napier, a very attractive town, approached through an avenue of Norfolk pines. At each major stop Brenda and Brian travelled with their boys by bus to the places of interest. This gave Brian a rest from driving and enabled them all to enjoy themselves and the countryside.

At Greytown they called to see Frank and Mary Randall, Brenda's Aunt and Uncle.

Rotorua they found most fascinating. Brenda said they were warned to stay in the mineral pool at their motel no longer than 15 minutes or they would find themselves sapped of all energy. There is no need for scientific means of heating water and providing electricity in this area - the natural resources are harnessed for domestic use. Wandering through the thermal area tourists were constantly reminded by signs not to stray from the paths. Brenda explained how the Maoris cook their meals by thermal steam and then often do their washing further down the stream whilst their dinner was being cooked.

Another interesting place they visited by launch was Hell's Gate where steam constantly escaped from the cliffs. They disembarked at a small jetty and were then taken down on a walk further inland to see the boiling mud pools. Brenda said it was quite frightening. One had to be careful not to disturb the ground surface as it could result in another mud pool erupting. In this area Maoris had found they sometimes had to move house as a mud patch would bubble up through their floor. The Bates family also enjoyed their visit to the Waitomo Caves, Lake Taupo renowned for trout fishing, their bus trip to the Cape along the 90-mile beach (about 60 miles actually) and their visit to Treaty House. Besides a Norfolk Pine and White Oak growing outside the Treaty House, Brenda said they were very interested to find on display inside, a walking stick made from cane with a bone handle carved in the shape of a clasped hand. The inscription on the display case read that the cane was presented to the Rev. Henry Williams by the Pitcairners.

A most interesting holiday and one in which no doubt David and Barren's class mates have also shared.

Another Mrs. Bates I met last week, thoroughly enjoyed her stay at Panorama Court with her husband, Jack Bates. Mrs. Bates, a descendant of Simon Young, was born on Pitcairn. Her mother was Alice Roberta Young who married a member of the Warren family. Mrs. Bates told me that her grandmother was the last original descendant of the Bounty Mutineers to die on Pitcairn. Although Mrs. Bates left Pitcairn with her family when still only a young girl she has maintained contact with relatives and friends there and enjoys the meetings of the Norfolk Island and Pitcairn Friendship Club.

She said that after the death of her father it was her mother's wish to visit Norfolk but failing health prevented her wish being fulfilled. Whilst here on Norfolk Mr. and Mrs. Bates have especially enjoyed their early morning breakfast at Buck's Point with Jean Mitchell, the kindness of many people including Kath and Edie Snell and Tom and Daisy Buffett. Mr. Bates, a retired bricklayer, was fishing down at Bumboras with Tom and Daisy when I called. Mrs. Bates has enjoyed relaxing here away from her busy life in the Great Northern Hotel in Auckland where she is the pastry cook and responsible for preparing the sweets on each day's menu, a talent which comes naturally to her without any formal training. A delightful person who still speaks with a distinct Pitcairn/Norfolk lilt. "We'll be back for sure and for longer next time," said Mrs. Bates.

Have you ever had to share your meals with a possum, rebuke a kangaroo for being greedy or clean up the mess after a bandicoot had "got at" the cocoa? They were some of the friends Steve and Sylvia Ryves encountered during their three weeks' travelling in Queensland. They left Norfolk intending to head for the snow, but Steve's football injury and bout of 'flu changed their plans.

So armed with sleeping bags, billy, frypan and a large car they travelled four days solid to reach Mosman, found an idyllic beach, deserted and stretching for miles where Sylvia thought would be ideal to laze in the sun, swin or fish in the warm water. One day was enough for Steve and they were off on the move again. After visiting Green Island, a minute spot in the Barrier Reef, very commercialised, they headed inland over desert for about 200 miles to Carnarvon Gorge which Sylvia said was beautiful. Spent several days camping there, walking up the river beds to explore the many caves which abounded with aboriginal paintings and carvings on the walls. It was in this area that Steve and Sylvia met their unusual friends. Sylvia said the kangaroos were unbelievably friendly, even placing a paw on Steve's shoulder. However, the first few drops of rain galvanized Steve and Sylvia into action. They threw everything into the car including their half-eaten breakfast and zoomed off before the rain set in and prevented their reaching a tar-sealed road. Their next stop was the property of Mr. and Mrs. McKay at Scone in New South Wales. Mr. McKay was the equestrian judge at the A. & H. Show last year. Had a most enjoyable time on the property renewing their friendship with Raland and Georgie McKay who honeymooned on Norfolk last year. Sylvia and Georgie accompanied the men one evening on a 'roo shooting expedition.

Not very pleasant said Sylvia but a necessity in the area as the Kangaroos were eating all the feed. Reluctantly they left Scone with only one day to spare before returning to Norfolk the next day. Thus they had just a little bit of time left for shopping, but Sylvia didn't get much further than the record department at DJ's. After a fine holiday they're both glad to be home again and I left them busily replenishing their stocks at the Cottage Pottery.

Enid

'dars Norfolk'

1. P-K4 P-K4

Emanuel Lasker, world champion early this century, explained the lure of chess as being what human nature chiefly delights in - a battle.

2. N-KB3 N-QB3

The royal game has never lacked adherents on Norfolk Island. There were chess groups here back in the twenties and thirties, and possibly before that, and in more modern times there has been a chess nucleus playing steadily and almost always informally.

3. B-N5

This is the Ruy Lopez opening, named after a 16th century Spanish priest. In its modern form, this placement of the bishop can interfere irritatingly with the way Black would like to develop his pieces...

P-QR3

so it's usual to push it away quickly...

4. B-R4 P-QN4

though not as quickly as this.

5. B-N3

For the last four years there has been an annual championship and a wide range of contestants, and there may have been championships in the past. Duncan McIntyre won the title in 1972 and 1975, and Dave South won it in 1973 and 1974. As well as the annual title, these two hew away at each other in a match series, playing about one game a week. Dave South leads 10½-7½ in the present series, but the hard part is still to come - the two wins or four draws he needs for victory.

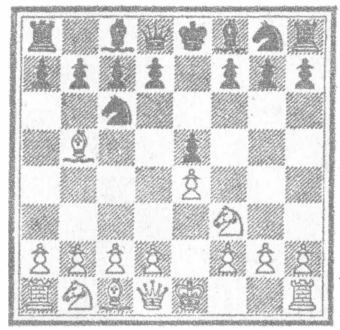
N-R4

It can be a small advantage to win a bishop at the cost of a knight. As Black intends to do this next move, White sacrifices the pestered ecclesiastic in exchange for a sharp but speculative attack.

6. B x P check K x B

7. N x P check

In the list of chessplayers, Ken Prentice and Don Adams used to conduct a long-standing chess feud. In Henry Smith's library are many chess books. Henry Hansen and Peter Christian still lock horns over the board, and others who occasionally enter the lists are Don Reynolds, Rien Cuylenborg, Kevin Pereira, Peter French, Ardan Mc Guinness, Gareth Davis, Ivan Milton, Teddy Toy Christian, and - it can be safely added - many more.



K-K2

This subtle sidestep gives Black the hope of re-grouping in good order. Any other move is a jump into much hotter water.

8. P-Q4 N-B3

White's other bishop will enter the attack, and Black sets up his second line of defence.

9. B-N5 P-Q3

Apart from the opportunity to contest the championship, there is little formality amongst the chess players. They make their own occasions on an individual basis and battle mainly in private living rooms. Visitors in search of a game usually contact Dave South or Duncan McIntyre, if they haven't unearthed other players in the meanwhile.

10. N-N4 B x N

The situation seems to call for something more explosive than White's move - often a sacrifice won't work without a further sacrifice - but it threatens N x N next move, to break up Black's defences; so Black removes the aggressor without regard now for whether bishops are worth more than knights.

11. Q x B P-R3

If Black succeeds in pushing back the only White piece assisting the queen, White's attack will just about have petered out. Time to think.

12. P-Q5

Ian Rogers is a Melbourne lad of 15 who visited the island recently. In casual play he took 2½/3 off Dave South and 3/3 off Duncan McIntyre, and didn't otherwise lose a game; but the locals were unabashed since Ian had just come fourth in the world under-17 championship. Ian thought his opponents could readily find a place in the Melbourne A club teams, so the talk of an improving standard isn't idle.

P x B

There are two reasons why a player leaves a piece where it can be captured for nothing. The first and most frequent is the blunder. The second is that he's up to something. Black thinks it's the former...

13. Q - K6 mate

but it's the latter. (The game is an oversight the doctor made against the lawyer in the 1975 championship.)

THE NEWS from NORFOLK ISLAND

SENDER:

_____

_____

FIX NORFOLK
STAMPS HERE

To Australia 20¢
To New Zealand 40¢

TO: _____

_____

_____

_____

----------SECOND FOLD-BACK HERE----------

As agents for Qantas and for Air New Zealand we've already had the pleasure of assisting your arrival at Norfolk. We'd like to take the next step by handing you our "Tourist Shopping Guide" to Norfolk. Call in for one — we are just across from the Post Office in Burnt Pine.

Burns Philp
GROUP OF COMPANIES

----------FIRST FOLD-BACK HERE----------

TO MAIL THIS ISSUE TO A FRIEND: 1. Write a personal message in the space below if you wish. 2. Fill in address panel. 3. Fold this panel back along the dotted line just above, and fold the address panel back along the top dotted line. 4. Secure the folded newspaper with a bit of sticky tape, and add postage stamps.